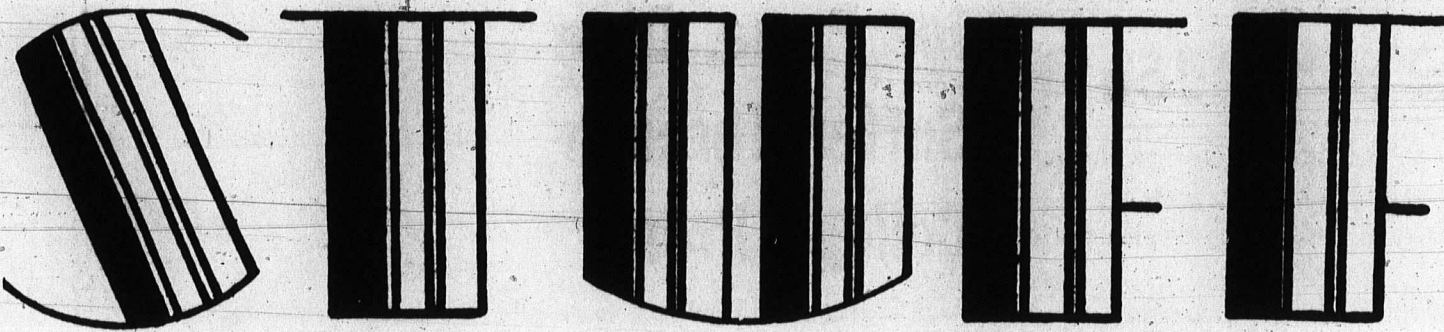


Next Issue
Wednesday
June 7



Good Wishes
for
The Grads

Narrating the 59th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 13

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, May 24, 1950

Number 16

Largest Class Graduates June 4

Prom A Success; Anna Mae Kelleher Crowned Queen

More than 160 couples, one of the largest crowds on record, attended the 1950 Junior-Senior Prom last Saturday evening, and witnessed the crowning of Miss Anna Mae Kelleher, of Chicago, as Queen of the Prom.

Held in the college field house, redecorated for the occasion, the dance featured the music of Gay Claridge and his band. Under the direction of Mike Lehnerd, prom chairman, the gymnasium was decorated by Ernie Stockman, who followed a nautical theme. Basketball uprights were converted into portholed bulkheads, and the space between the dance floor and the approach from the main court, occupied by a tank of salt water, was spanned by a bridge. Couples entering were "logged in" by the officer of the deck, and waiters who served refreshments were attired in navy "whites."

One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the Prom Queen, Miss Anna Mae Kelleher, who was escorted by senior Bob Horky. Members of her court, runners-up in the STUFF-sponsored Queen Contest, were Misses Sunny Beisler, Louisville, Ky.; Judy Childs, Kokomo, Ind.; Pat Grimm, Peoria, Ill.; and Mary Lou Loeber, Chicago. Utah Cummings, editor of STUFF, placed the coronal wreath on the Queen's head, and presented gifts to her and her attendants. All five girls were the recipients of bouquets of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Theodosius served as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

Puma Band Gives Spring Musicales

Last evening in the College Theatre the annual Spring Musicales was presented by the College Band, under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner.

The program opened with the band playing Sousa's "Glory to the Yankee Navy," followed by Massenet's Overture, "Phedre." Five soloists highlighted the program. Prof. Tonner, as piano soloist, played "Allegro Appassionato," by Saint-Saens, and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 8." Lou White soloed on the tuba in Hayes' "Pomposo," and Leo Tonner on the saxophone in one of his father's compositions, "Valse Caprice." Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connor were featured on the flute and violin, respectively, the former playing the Allegro from Mozart's "Concerto, No. 1" and Debussy's "Reverie," and Mrs. Connor, the Allegro and Andante from Bruch's "Concerto in G minor," and Gardner's "Canebreak."

The Concert Band concluded the evening's entertainment with Lecuona's "Cordoba" from the Suite Espagnole, and the novelty, "Ten Little Indians," by Long.

QUEEN ANNA MAE



Mr. Joseph Kanney Is Honored For Quarter-Century Service

In recognition of 25 years of service St. Joseph's gave a jubilee dinner last Thursday night for Mr. Joseph Kanney, chief operating engineer of the Puma power plant. For the past quarter-century, Mr. Kanney has been supervising the morning shift at the powerhouse, from four a. m. until early in the afternoon.

Mr. Kanney's family and friends, members of the college maintenance and office staffs, and the faculty were present at the dinner, held in the college dining room. Short talks were made by the jubilarian and several of the administrative staff members, and a purse was presented to Mr. Kanney in recognition of his services.

Mr. Kanney's first association with St. Joseph's was back around 1911, when he helped pour the concrete foundations for the water tower.

It was in 1925 that the jubilarian began his permanent stay at Collegeville, however, and he has been managing the power plant ever since.

Condolence

The sympathy of faculty and students is extended to John Sullivan on the death of his father, and to Joseph McGrath on the death of his father.

Braithwaite Chosen Yearbook Editor

An organizational meeting of the 1951 PHASE staff will be held this week to discuss the theme to be used in the yearbook which will commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's. Bob Braithwaite, Chicago senior, will be editor of the anniversary number. Associate editors and business managers have not yet been chosen.

Prom Chairmen Express Thanks

Mike Lehnerd, prom chairman, and Ernie Stockman, in charge of decorations, wish to extend their thanks to all who helped to make the 1950 prom a success.

Commencement for 80 Men With Baccalaureate High Mass

Sunday, June 4, will be commencement day for 80 St. Joseph's seniors. The largest class in the history of the school will receive diplomas that day.

NFCCS Holds Last Region Meet

The final Regional Council meeting of the Fort Wayne Region, NFCCS, was held at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Sunday, May 14. Attending from St. Joseph's were: John Bassett, John Metzner, Jim Cramer, Jim Luxenberger, Cy Borys, and Bob Hummel, accompanied by Fr. Scheuer, local moderator.

One of the main items on the business agenda was discussion of the newly-formed reorganization plan, formulated by Jim Luxenberger, local Senior Delegate. The plan entails a precise definition of officer and delegate duties in relation to their respective positions in the region, setting up these duties on a close functional basis. The plan is a definite step toward close cooperation in regional activities and was favorably received by all delegates.

John Metzner culminated his tenure of office as President of the Fort Wayne Region at this meeting and was succeeded by next year's President, Miss JoAnn Madler of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Miss Madler gave assurance of a successful year for the region.

Informal Dances to Continue Next Year

The Social Committee of the Student Council has announced that the informal dances held on Saturday evenings during this semester will be continued next fall.

Mr. George LaMountain, moderator of the committee, said that the "hops" would be held more frequently during the 1950-'51 school year and that the same policies regulating the dances would be in effect.

Father G. Esser Builds Church

The Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., local professor of Latin and pastor of St. Henry's church, in Medaryville, will soon have a new church. The excavation has been completed and the new building is under construction.

The new St. Henry's will replace an 82-year-old building still used for services in Medaryville. Father Esser has long been doing Sunday work at St. Henry's, and he assumed full charge of the parish in December, 1948. He is also pastor of St. Francis' church in Francesville.

Graduation activities will begin at 10:30 in the morning with an academic procession of the faculty and graduates to the College Chapel for the celebration of the baccalaureate High Mass.

At 2:00 p. m. the College Theatre will be the scene of the graduation exercises. The Rt. Rev. Clarence G. Isenmann, S.T.D., Ph.L., Jour. D., an alumnus of St. Joseph's, and now Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, will address the graduates. The Rev. Walter T. Pax, dean of the college, will present the graduates for their diplomas.

Mr. Thomas Medland, Logansport architect and president of St. Joseph's Alumni Association, will head a group of alumni executive officers and formally receive the graduates into the association.

Gabriel Guild to Work With Press Commission

Unless you're from the Windy City, chances are that you have never heard of the Gabriel Guild. Actually, the Chicago organization is one of many similar groups acting in almost every metropolitan area.

The Gabriel Guild comprises all Catholic journalists, radio and television personnel, advertising and public relations people, in the secular world. It is a phase of "the specialized Apostolate" so highly esteemed by the Sovereign Pontiffs and American hierarchy.

The Chicago local has over 100 members, including some interesting "higher-ups" from the Chicago Daily News, the Herald-American, and sundry Chicago radio stations and advertising agencies.

John W. Lynch, chairman, and Rev. Joseph F. Scheuer, moderator of the National Press Commission, recently met with this group. Their idea is to form a working plan whereby the Gabriel Guild and the N. P. C., at least in its Chicago and Fort Wayne regional aspects, can work together.

Tentatively, June 2 is the date set when the local personnel, including this time John Bassett, Jim Cramer, Utah Cummings, and Dave Coady, will again meet with the executive council of the Gabriel Guild, to carry on the program of coordination.

Local Professor Is Holy Year Pilgrim

The Rev. Joseph A. Hiller, professor at St. Joseph's and diocesan director of the Displaced Persons rehabilitation program, left last Wednesday on the first leg of a journey to Rome, on a Holy Year Pilgrimage.

Father Hiller, with the Rev. Rufus Esser, professor of English, celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination on April 26.

The Rev. Joseph Smolar, biology instructor, will handle all D. P. work in Father Hiller's absence.

Social Science at St. Joe

The March and April issues of "Integrity" magazine were combined to present the last of the pastoral letters of the indomitable Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, Emmanuel Suhard.

Cardinal Suhard lived intimately with all the catastrophes suffered by France in this generation. Like a true priest and shepherd of his people, he tried to escape none, nor did he minimize or exaggerate. The now world renowned Parish Mission, his "priest workingmen" are spiritual answers to very real challenges felt with more or less acuteness everywhere in the world.

His final pastoral letter is worth comments from many points of view. We cannot help but be impressed by several of his remarks on "The Salvation of Social Institutions," and the implications they have for students who are preparing themselves in any one of several of the social sciences, for example:

"Present-day society is characterized by a new and universal phenomenon: 'socialization.' These several community organizations of another day, guilds, cities, provinces, etc., have been succeeded by an inextricable network of collective influences and new social structures. Man is now much less alone in the face of his destiny, less alone to meditate about it, less able to desire and choose for himself. The social order of today is a complicated one. There are no more rugged individualists; each one belongs to a sphere which has its own customs, duties, and mores. It is this highly organized society which the layman must face squarely. He may no longer content himself with humanizing and sanctifying individual lives; he owes it to himself to Christianize 'social institutions' such as neighborhood, his class, leisure activities, culture, the movies.

"For each of them constitutes both an area of living and a reality which is independent of the individuals of which it is made up or over whom it holds sway.

"Take careful note of this. The salvation of persons cannot be accomplished without a certain 'salvation' of the social order. While it is true that the social order exists for the persons, and not conversely, one may nevertheless say that it is civilization which requires spiritualization, in all its problems and its movements, each of which constitutes, as it were, a collective reality. In particular, certain human groupings, such as villages, cities and the nation, may be considered as 'moral persons', transient of course, but capable nevertheless of being made subject to the divine law and to the reign of Christ, the King.

"The laity have an irreplaceable work to do. They have their own witness to bear, their specific problems to solve and reforms to bring about, for all of which they are solely responsible. . . It is for their formation as leaven that the Catholic Action of the specialized movements was expressly instituted."

One is tempted to read on and on as this modern Apostle of the spiritual to the temporal order continues to characterize, to analyse, and recommend the "ways" to the new Christian order of things.

One thing, among many others, stands out. The social sciences have been struggling since the birth of the age of secularism without completely 'solving' the problems of men. Majors in these fields (and may there be an ever-increasing number of them) can learn the 'facts' and see some of the 'implications' of society from the viewpoints of their sciences. They are almost ideally fitted to begin then, as spiritual men, to reform, in the sense of reshaping, of recreating, that temporal order until it becomes configured to the spiritual. This is the need—men to do these things, to think them out, then to build. This is the vocation of a social science major at St. Joseph's.

Good-by Seniors!

Traditionally, in the hallowed mores of college journalism, this issue is the goodbye, so long, farewell to seniors edition. The editor sits down to his favorite typewriter, reminisces about the days when the graduates were only sophomores and juniors, remembers the times he was thrown in the fish pond by them, and the times they bought an occasional drink for him, sheds great tears for auld lang syne, and writes reams of blubbery farewell copy.

This editor is no different.

The class of 1950 is the largest group ever to clutch diplomas in their hands and leave the twin towers community. They come in all age groups, since a global conflict interrupted their lives, and many of them spent a few years convincing other nations that they should be left to go to school in peace.

The class of 1950 saw St. Joe erect many of the campus buildings, saw the school become a member of the North Central Association, and many other milestones.

Next month, St. Joseph's sends its largest class into the world, a group of educated Catholic young men, prepared to do their part in making this a better world.—U. C.

Joe Puma, Dave Suffer Through College Prom

BY UTAH

Joe Puma sold his radio, hocked his top-coat, borrowed his father's car, and then shaved, all in one day. A very special day, it must be admitted. He put forth an outlay of some twenty dollars for incidental expenses, tuxedo, flowers, bid, gasoline, and such, and then girded his loins in tuxedo, his girl's shoulder in flowers, himself in car, and prepared to go forth to the prom.

For months Joe Puma and his roommate, Dave, had looked forward to the prom, the high spot of the social year for Collegeville. They had saved their money, written great correspondences and made many telephone calls to far-off places where feminine voices answered them, they had made and changed several plans of operation for the evening, and now they were ready for the culmination of all.

Early in the day they journeyed out in their respective parents' cars to call for their dates, and promised each other to meet at the dance.

The affair was a great success. The floor was crowded with dancers, and only fourteen people fell off the bridge into the man-made ocean, and they were rescued with only a few fatalities.

At eleven o'clock, Happy Mike, the prom chairman, stopped all the music, and announced that the time was high for crowning the queen of the affair. Mike made known to one and all the fair young lady's name, her escort sneered slyly at all the dumb-founded gentry who had lent him their issues of the paper that contained the ballot for voting for the queen, and the paper's editor, a tired, jaundiced man in the acute stages of Rocky Mountain Quickstep, advanced to lay a wreath of flowers on the queen's brow. She waltzed off with her escort, and the dance went on.

Soon the musicians got tired, the spotlight fell from the catwalk above, the decorations began drooping, and everyone left, as the dance stopped.

But did they go home? Nay! The group that sponsored the dance, a foresighted group indeed, had rented a large hall, wherein much more dancing, and voracious eating of food went on until the sun started shining and young college men began wondering where their dates had gone, and who was this they were dancing with?

At this point, all decided to go home. They went out to their autos and left, and the snarling of motors and clashing of gears harmonized with the rumpling of fenders and the smashing of headlights, as all retired.

Then the assorted rover boys roved off to wherever their girl friends lived. Upon driving up to the young women's front doors, many of them saw the father of said girl still sitting in the parlor, cleaning his deer rifle. Since deer season was yet many months away, they said a fond, if hurried, adieu and drove off with more speed than just somewhat.

Dave drove back to Collegeville, parked his father's car and went up to the room. Then he realized that he had not seen Joe all night. Just as he was wondering what happened, the door swung open and Joe stumbled in and fell spreadeagled, face down on the room's easy chair. He emitted a groan like a factory whistle at high noon, and said,

"Six hundred miles in one night!"

"Old buddy," said Dave, "what happened? Why weren't you at the dance?"

Joe moaned, and said, "Took a wrong turn. Didn't know it. Wound up at Elephant Breast, Ohio. Just got back."



I don't know Doc—It came on just before Philosophy class

GAG BUSTERS

BY DAVE

I am working my way down to the local hall of recreation to drown my sorrows and what feels like a headache in a gallon of black coffee, when George pops out from behind a tree and starts talking to one and all—namely me.

"Boy, are things happening over this last week end to make a noticing man like me sit up and take notice! I am amazed at the amount of trouble which the average young coltich boy can get himself into without no outside help of any kind. Take, for example, the Emperor O'Brien, a young man about campus. He is taking some afternoon breathing by the half-drained fishpond, wearing his best slacks, when someone points out the possibility of walking out to the center of the pond by way of the drainage pipe. O'Brien states that if anyone, he can do it. Unfortunately, the drainage pipe is considerably covered with slime, and after two steps, O'Brien is looking for a cleaning establishment which does quick work.

"And Jack Richert, it is observed by all, is still working on the assumption that it is a good thing to make friends with your professors. He follows this to the extent of becoming a fast man at the game of cards called bridge, something that he has always hated.

"And this Joe Hugh Rossi, with an accomplice called Gene Walker, makes much time and meets many a glinch in the neighboring town of Rensselaer. Perhaps Rossi's personal magnetism is stronger than I am thinking."

"George," I say, "what, if anything, you think, probably has no bearing on the question at all."

George bristles up and looks at me. "My boy," he says, "I would give you to understand that I am about to graduate at the head of my department—with the highest grades."

"Do you see the means of locomotion by which Jim Luxenberger travels at the prom? It is a large, long, convertible, canary-yellow car, and has Jim's class numerals stamped on the rear—'88. The glinch Jim dances with at the prom is nothing to throw rocks at, either.

"And do not forget Mighty Jack Righeimer, of the steady hand and accurate eye, who racks up scores like the government deficit on Jabber's shuffleboard machine.

"But getting back to the prom," George continues, "this Bob Braithwaite character is seen to be very much in evidence and he has in tow some doll from Chicago's South Side, showing some very good taste on Bob's part."

I interrupt George. "Bob who?" I say.

"Bob Braithwaite," he says, "the guy who is decorating his room with all the cartoons which he decides are too good to turn in to the school paper. And does he have a time at the dance! What a blotch is now on his escutcheon!"

"But I'll tell you that some other time," says George, "right now I must see why Jack Loos is called the Crisco Kid."

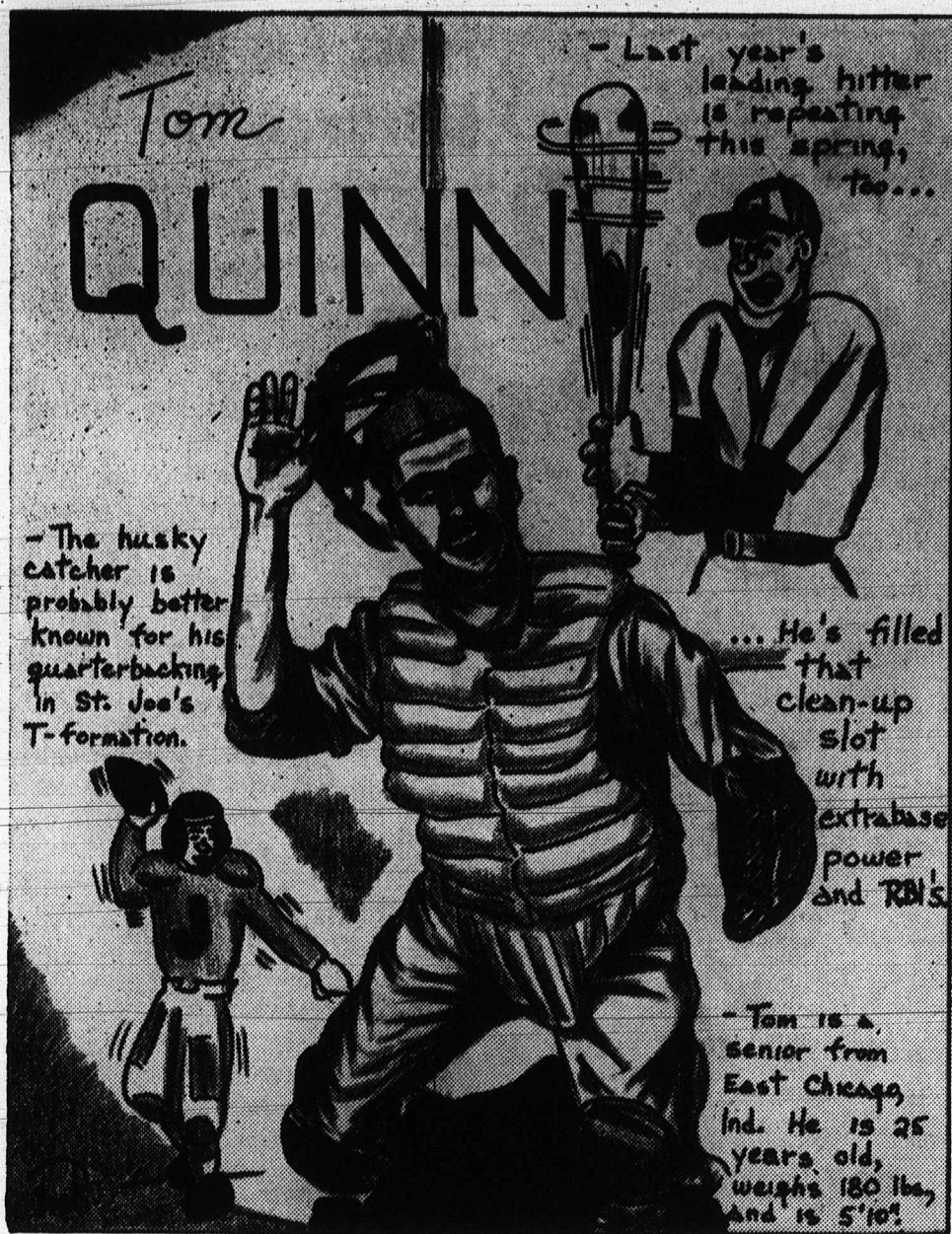
STUFF

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INTRAMURALS

St. Joe's intramural softball season wound up its 1950 stand last week with the winning teams in the two leagues showing no-loss scores. The "Dirty Sox" came out on top of eight-team competition in the 16-inch league, while Joe Moore's "Peaceful Greeks" won their way to laurels in the nine-team 12-inch league.

The "Dirty Sox" won seven games, with no losses and no ties, for the 16-inch title. Runners up were the "Pioneers," with six wins racked up against one loss, and "Southern Yankees," with four victories and three losses.

The "Peaceful Greeks," with seven and none, had to beat the "Whiz Kids," who scored a very close second with seven wins and one loss, for the 12-inch league title. Third place winners in the small ball competition were the "Herd-o'-Turtles," with six and two.

Pitcher Dan McDevitt, who hurled the "Peaceful Greeks" to their crown this year, finished his fourth year of intramural playing and consistent winning with the no-loss card.

Pitching steadily from frosh to senior year, McDevitt lost only two games. He hurled nine no-hitters during his college intramural career, making one of the blank-outs in the '49-'50 season.

End-of-season standings for the two leagues follow:

16-Inch League		
Team	Won	Lost
Dirty Sox	7	0
Pioneers	6	1
S. Yankees	4	3
E. C.'s	3	4
Butterfingers	3	4
Raiders	2	5
Jerks	2	5
Laborers	1	6

12-Inch League		
Team	Won	Lost
P. Greeks	7	0
Whiz Kids	7	1
Herd-O'-Turtles	6	2
Int. Nine	5	3
Studs	5	3
Brownies	3	5
Clovers	3	5
Shotenbeers	1	7
Tumblers	1	7



Rensselaer — Lafayette

Beat Wesleyan, 6-2 With 3 Double Plays; Gorman Goes Route

Using three fast double plays in the process, Coach Dick Scharf's nine defeated a well-regarded Illinois Wesleyan team here May 10, 6-2.

Pitcher Charlie Gorman went the route in taking both his and the Pumas' third win of the year.

The first of the Pumas' three double plays came in the first inning after second baseman Tony Saliture hit Gorman's first pitch for a sharp single. With two outs, however, the Titans netted two runs on two singles and a double.

In the Puma half of the first Gerry Leahy led off with a single, advanced on a hit by Wally Moore, and scored on an error.

In the fifth St. Joe went ahead by scoring a pair of runs. Leahy started matters again, this time with a double, Keller Riede walked and catcher Tom Quinn drove them both in with a double.

Wesleyan pitcher Dick Eichelberg was knocked from the mound in the seventh when two hits, a Titan error, and a base-clearing double by first-baseman Clarence Kuhn gave the Puma nine three runs.

Ill. Wesleyan 200 000 000 2-8-5
St. Joe 100 020 30x 6-8-1
Batteries—Ill. Wesleyan: Eichelberg, Gilbert (7), and Somers; St. Joe: Gorman and Quinn.

Golfers Place Sixth In 10-School Meet

St. Joseph's golfers placed sixth in the 10-school Indiana Little State golf meet held last Friday at Terre Haute. Butler University of Indianapolis walked off with highest honors for the second year in a row.

Butler copped the 1950 tournament by posting up a 591 score. Valparaiso University placed second with 621, and Indiana State came in third with a score of 630.

Other scores at the event were; Wabash 636; Evansville, 645; St. Joseph's, 648; Indiana Tech, 654; DePauw, 660; Tri-State, 686; and Ball State, 692.

Ed Cavanagh was the best individual St. Joe scorer, going around the 36 holes of the par-70 course in 157. Miller and McNerny each used 163 strokes for the circuit, and Charlie Gerst scored 165.

Coach Cosgrove Resigns As Puma Basketball Mentor

Chicago Downs Pumas On Balk, Five Errors

Cy Bohny pitched seven shut-out innings against Chicago University, May 18, before the Pumas' defense weakened in the eighth, enabling the Maroons to score six runs and eventually to win, 7-4.

The loss broke a five-game St. Joe winning streak, and marked their first loss on the home diamond for the year. It also evened the Pumas' record with six wins and a like number of losses.

After holding a seemingly comfortable lead going into the eighth at 4-0, the sky fell in on Coach Dick Scharf's nine. The Chicagoans crossed the plate six times in the hectic eighth on a balk, three hits, and five errors. A home run in the ninth added one more marker for the Maroons.

The Pumas opened the first inning with consecutive doubles by Gerry Leahy and John Barrientos to give them the first run of the game. In the third they added two more counters on Barrientos' single, a triple by Clarence Kuhn, and a one-bagger by Reid Mackin. The final run came in the sixth when Ziemba walked, advanced on an infield out, and scored on a single by Kuhn.

St. Joe outit the Maroons 11-8, but five errors bunched in one inning proved costly; and the Chicagoans played without a miscue in the field. Five days previous to this encounter the Pumas won against the same Chicago nine behind Bohny's pitching, 9-4.
Chicago 000 000 061 7-8-0
St. Joe 102 001 000 4-11-5

Batteries—Chicago: Lackey and McKinney; St. Joe: Bohny and Quinn.

Pumas Upset Chicago; Bohney Hurls 9-4 Win

St. Joe took their fourth straight baseball victory and brought their record to .500 with an upset over the University of Chicago, May 13. Chicago had previously beaten the Notre Dame nine.

Cy Bohny went all the way for the 9-4 win and effectively scattered nine Maroon hits in the fog.

The Pumas were never headed in the game, scoring the first run in the second when John Barrientos walked, and Bob Doyle and Gene Ziemba hit successive singles.

In the third Clarence Kuhn singled and Tom Quinn walked, both scoring on Barrientos' triple after two were out.

After Boyd Reutebuch and Gerry Leahy walked in the seventh, Keller Riede's single filled the bases. Kuhn then laid down a bunt which scored both Reutebuch and Leahy on a squeeze play. Tom Quinn drove in Riede with a single.

Two runs were scored in the eighth when Ziemba and Bohny singled. Ziemba stole home and Bohny scored on an infield out.

Another run was added by the Pumas in the ninth as Kuhn opened with a single, advanced to second on an error, and scored on Barrientos' second hit of the day.

Chicago 000 010 012 4-9-1
St. Joe 012 000 321 9-10-1

Batteries—Chicago: Hamilton Borowitz (7), Golan (9), and McKinney; St. Joe: Bohny and Quinn.

TRIANGLE

If at St. Joseph's
Come to
MOTORS
With Your Troubles
1106 N. McKinley Ave.

Accepts Tipton High Position; Successor Not Yet Named

Mr. Arthur Cosgrove, who has been head basketball coach at St. Joseph's for the last four years, recently resigned the position to accept the coaching job at Tipton high school, the Rev. Edward Roof, director of athletics, has announced.



COACH COSGROVE

Bohney's Single Beats State, 10-9

In a 10-inning slugfest May 15, the Puma baseball team avenged an earlier loss and captured their fifth straight win by downing Indiana State, 10-9.

Cy Bohny's tenth-inning single with the bases loaded—his only hit of the day—decided the contest which was played on the local diamond.

Charlie Gorman went the distance for St. Joe, holding the Sycamores scoreless in the final three innings, after yielding five runs in the fifth. Three State pitchers faced the Pumas, with Galloway being charged with the loss.

The Sycamores proved adept in the extra-base department, hitting three home runs, four doubles and one triple. For St. Joe Bob Doyle belted a home run, Reid Mackin tripled, and Tom Quinn hit a double against Science Hall. Gerry Leahy and Doyle each collected three hits.

Two St. Joe runs in the second were matched by State in their fourth. The Pumas took a 4-2 lead in their half of the fourth, but the Sycamores tallied five runs in the fifth on a home run, two doubles, two singles, and a walk. Indiana added one run in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

In the sixth St. Joe scored four runs on Doyle's homer, two hits, and an error. The tying run came in the eighth when Mackin tripled and scored on Clarence Kuhn's infield out.

Both teams went scoreless in the ninth, and State's threat in the tenth died on second. In the bottom of the tenth Gorman led off with a single, Mackin walked, and Quinn was intentionally passed to load the bases with two out. Then Bohny hit his game-winning single through third.

State 000 251 100 0 9-14-2
S. J. 020 204 010 1 10-12-2

Batteries: Indiana State—Burns, Craig (6), Galloway (8), and Crabb, Henriott (10); St. Joe—Gorman and Quinn.

MURRAY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MEN'S SPORT WEAR
AND MEN'S SPORT SHOES

STUFF

Wednesday, May 24, 1950

Page 3

As yet, no successor to Mr. Cosgrove has been named by the College Athletic Board.

Mr. Cosgrove, a graduate of Butler University, coached nine years of high school basketball before coming to Collegeville to take over the Puma squad. His high school basketball teams racked up 112 wins against 25 losses.

At St. Joseph's Mr. Cosgrove took over the reins in 1946 when the college reentered intercollegiate basketball competition after the war. With a green team he won eight and lost 11. In his four years here, his teams won 34 of 83 games played.

As cage mentor for St. Joe, Cosgrove was instrumental in building up the Puma's powerful hardwood schedule, which last year was a 22-game card, including such rivals as Duquesne, Rider, and the New York Athletic Club.

In addition to coaching at Tipton, the Puma ex-mentor will supervise recreational activities at the Tipton city park during the summers, taking up his duties on June 15.

Earlham Swamped By 8 Hitless Innings

Three first-inning runs provided the margin for the Pumas to enable them to defeat Earlham, 8-2, on the St. Joe diamond, May 12.

Right-hander Norb Hummel, who was credited with the win, shut out the Earlham batters during the four innings he was on the mound.

In the Puma first, a walk and a hit batsman put two on base, when Tom Quinn's grounder forced a runner at second but enabled the strolling Gerry Leahy to score on the play. Then Clarence Kuhn blasted a two-run homer deep into right field, in the slot between the foul line and Science Hall.

Wally Moore opened the fifth with a double, took third on an out and scored on a wild pitch. Then Tom Quinn walked, stole second and third, and scored on a fly to left.

In the sixth inning Leahy and Moore worked a double steal after each had walked, and then scored on Quinn's single.

Earlham scored their two runs in the seventh on a streak of wildness by pitcher Chuck McDermott. A single, three successive walks, and an infield out accounted for the runs.

Earlham 000 000 200 2-8-3
St. Joe 300 202 100 8-5-1
Batteries—Earlham: Ewing (6), and Oberle; St. Joe: Hummel, McDermott (5), Tesmond (8), and Quinn, Malone (8).

Puma Golfers Whip Canterbury College

The Puma golfers pulled their record to three wins and three losses last May 12, with an 18-0 victory over Canterbury College. The match was played on the Curtis Creek country club links.

Charlie Gerst was low-scorer for St. Joe, going around the course with only 74 strokes.

NFCCS Plans Press Promotion

The local chapter of the National Press Commission of the NFCCS formulated plans recently for a National Catholic Press promotion project for the scholastic year 1950-51. The project will be sponsored in cooperation with the Catholic Press Cooperative Association, the officially authorized representative of the leading Catholic periodicals and newspapers in the country.

Plans for the drive were inaugurated at the recent 7th National Congress of the NFCCS by John Bassett, Press Commission chairman, and Mr. B. Patrick Kelly, who is the director of the CPCA.

As the plans now stand, actual efforts will not start until February, Catholic Press Month. At that time, all the member colleges and universities of NFCCS will undertake, through their campus delegates, to procure subscriptions to such Catholic publications as America, Catholic Mind, Sign, Commonwealth, and fifteen other selected periodicals, covering a varied range of interest.

Each school in the campaign will retain a percentage of the subscription rates, with the publicity, subscription blanks, and necessary working materials being furnished by CPCA through the National Press Commission.

Press Commission Program of Action For Year 1950-51

The program of action for the scholastic year, 1950-51 for the National Press Commission of the NFCCS was recently made public by John R. Bassett, chairman of the commission.

Slanting the program toward support of the Decent Literature Campaign and encouragement of Catholic journalism, Bassett outlined eleven points which the commission will emphasize next year. The points are:

1. Establish Regional Press Commissions in as many regions as possible.
2. In collaboration with the Regional Press Commission Chairmen and Regional Presidents, set up Regional Press Commission Workshops.
3. Continue to encourage campus publications of NFCCS affiliated colleges to inaugurate a special department which will, during the course of the year, explain the NFCCS organization, its aims and purposes. Whenever possible, this column should be written conjointly with the campus NFCCS delegates.
4. Cooperate with the editor of FORUM.
5. Continue to combat the indecent literature flooding the market and in any way combat sensationalism in news reporting of crimes and trials.
6. Establish and conduct a National Press Commission Journalistic Workshop.
7. Establish an editorial press clipping service. This service is to be made available to all publications of NFCCS affiliated colleges.
8. Inaugurate an essay contest in conjunction with the Decent Literature Campaign.
9. Establish a closer union with the Newman Club Federation, especially with its press activities.
10. Inaugurate a Catholic Literature Campaign, in cooperation with the Catholic Press Cooperative Association, stressing Catholic periodicals and newspapers on the campuses of NFCCS affiliated colleges.
11. Encourage college administrations to establish more journalism courses in their curricula and a journalism minor in schools where such courses are not established.

RESERVE PUMPER NO. 5



Reserve Pumper Five Called Back Into Active Service

Reserve Pumper number five, the fire engine whose rosy sides have been haughtily withstanding the encroaching dust and corrosion of the warehouse where it has stood for yea these many years, was finally called into action last week. Brother Fred's effort finally got the old pistons to rattle up and down the cylinders in excellent time, and the red monster snorted a siren-like wheeze and rolled into action with all of its old aplomb.

The reason for reserving the king-sized extinguisher, however, was not for any wild conflagration. Prom-goers over the last week

end were assailed with the knowledge that the lagoon in front of the administration building is being cleaned out. One of the first steps in that operation is getting the water from inside the pool someplace else, and Reserve Pumper 5 is excellent for such tasks.

The goldfish inhabitants of the pool were transferred to the grotto pools or to tanks, and the fire engine began emptying water into the field across route 53.

When the pool is completely drained, the bottom scraped and cleaned, and fresh water put into it, Reserve Pumper 5 will again be inactive. Back in the musty confines of the warehouse, it can slowly go back to its old condition, until the next time the pool needs cleaning.

Worden Heads Commerce Club

President Bob Ryan presided at the meeting of the Commerce Club and the election of 1950-50 officers, Monday evening, May 8. Balloting resulted in the election of John Worden, Rensselaer day student, as president; Charles Korba, Kokomo, Ind., vice president; David Walsh, Chicago, secretary; and John Head, New Haven, Ky., treasurer.

Criminology Class Visits State Pen

The criminology class of St. Joseph's under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, made a field trip to Michigan City, Ind., last Friday, to inspect the Indiana State penitentiary. Fourteen students made the trip, seeing all phases of prison operation.

Puma Hitting and Pitching Percentages

Batter	At Bat	Hits	Pct
Moore, of	29	10	.345
Quinn, c	42	14	.333
Reutebuch, of	6	2	.333
Gorman, D. of	3	1	.333
Kuhn, if	54	14	.259
Riede, if	39	10	.256
Leahy, of	55	14	.255
Bohney, of, p	44	10	.227
Doyle, of	31	7	.226
Gorman, C. p	18	4	.222
Mackin, if	19	4	.210
Barrientos, if	44	9	.204
Ziemba, if	41	8	.195
Malone, c	8	1	.125
Pasterick, if	2	0	.000
McDermott, p	2	0	.000
Hummel, p	3	0	.000
Taylor, if	4	0	.000
Tesmond, p	8	0	.000
	452	108	.239

Pitcher	Won	Lost	Pct
Hummel	1	0	1.000
Gorman	4	1	.800
Tesmond	1	2	.333
Bohney	1	3	.250

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ARROW
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TOM QUINN: Agent

Pumas Rap Wabash In Saturday Tilt

A ninth-inning rally that resulted in two runs gave the St. Joe Pumas their seventh win of the baseball season last Saturday afternoon, when they downed Wabash college, 8-7. Southpaw Don Tesmond was the winning hurler.

The game got off to a weird start as the first six Puma batters got on base on balls. Two wild pitches, two balks, and a passed ball all contributed to the five runs St. Joe scored that inning. There were no hits.

With two men out in the third stanza, Wabash scored four runs, three of them on centerfielder Roman's homer. Wabash went ahead, 6 to 5 in the fifth, on a hit, a walk, and a triple by the slug-ging Roman.

Tom Quinn struck out to open the Puma half of the sixth inning, but the catcher dropped the third strike, and then over-threw first base trying to nail Quinn, who ended up on second. He scored on Bob Doyle's single.

Wabash scored one in the eighth on two Puma errors and a double. St. Joe went scoreless in the eighth as did Wabash in their half of the ninth inning.

With one out in the Pumas' ninth, Bob Doyle singled and Boyd Reutebuch got a ground-rule double, putting runners on second and third. Pinch-hitter Keller Riede then slapped a grounder to the first baseman, who chose to throw to the plate to nail Doyle. The throw went over the catcher's head, Doyle and Reutebuch scoring the tying and winning runs.

Wabash 004 020 010 7-12-2
St. Joe 500 001 002 8-4-4

Batteries—Wabash, Little, Ferber (1) and Dooley. St. Joe, Gorman, Tesmond, (4) and Quinn.

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